All Talking of the Tee-Dee Summer Outings.

THE SCOPE OF THE OFFER

It Applies to Any Virginia Girl Who is Self-Supporting-The Terms of the Interesting Contest in

Some very unmistakable indications point to the interest that is being taken in the Tee-Dee Summer Outing Tours.

'Phone messages and letters asking detailed information are being received daily. The proposition seems to have struck a popular chord and that there will be some very warm contests for votes among the fair sex is a settled fact. Nearly a dozen parties have already been made up and entered on the list and some very well defined plans have been developed

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telegram from the ewestern part of
state asks: "Is the Tee-Dee trips exded to girls only," and the answer
nt forward immediately as follows:
ny self-supporting Virginia girl may
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The offer is made to "any lady who
employed in office, store, school, facy or a thome, who, by her own efforts
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contributes in part, or wholly to her own support."

HOW TO BEGIN.

Only any two girls can make up their minds to win one of the fourteen Tee-Dee Outings, and then deelde on their chaperone, and get their friends and neighrbos, brothers, uncles and sweethearts to save coupons for them. The highest number of votes will carry the right to select the personal choice of resorts offered, and the next highest second choice, etc., until the fourteenth party is reached.

If there were only two or three parties who could win, the offer would not be so attractive, but mind you there are fourteen parties of three ladies each, that's forty-two people who will leave Richmond, each with roturn trip railway tickets and a receipted bill for one week of entertainment at the resort of their choice.

or entertainment at the resort of their choice.

ATTRACTIVE PRIZES.

The Tee-Des list of resorts comprise some of the very best hotels in Virginia, and it would be impossible to sing the praises of any particular one. The selections were made with the object in view of meeting personal choice of those who will be the fortunate winners of these attractive prizes. The mountains and country possess for some an irresistible attraction, for others the ocean's waves and salt sea breezes make the strongest appeal. But whether it is the green fields of Virginia or the sandy beach, a week at either of the Tee-Dee resorts with a congenial party is a prize well worth striving for.

THE VOTING COUPON.

te voting coupon may be found on the page of The Times-Dispatch, right-d bottom corner, every day until July, inclusive. There will be also issued, a The Times-Dispatch office, a vot-certificate, made payable in votes for erent numbers and counted as per the wing plan: r each paid in advance subscription

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Ballots may-be east at these stations at ny time up to 6 P. M., July 15th, when he polls will be closed.

plactions will be made at regular in-als. Booklets and folders telling all at the hotels on the Tee-Dee Outings may be had at any of the places led:

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AMATEUR CIRCUS A FAD

Richmond Was Among the First Cities to Give Such a Show.

ring-masters, acrobats, riders and all the other performers will be amateurs, is to be given at the Horse Show building July 4th matinee and night A similar en-tertainment was given at the auditorium two years ago, and proved an immense success.

success.

No one who witnessed that performance has yet forgotten it. It surpassed all expectations. With the better facilities arforded at the Horse Show building, those in charge say that an exhibition will be given which will eclipse the one of two years ago. The immense building is being restored to the condition it was when the Horse Show was given last fall.

III. In this shape it is a perfect amphithe-tre, and is admirably adapted to the urposes of such a performance as is to e given there July 4th.

The society amateur circus has become fad all over the country, and Rich-lond can boast the distinction of being robably the first city in which such an intertainment has been given.

Lady Maccabees

Richmond Hive, No. 3, Lady Maccabees, will hold a special and important review at Belvidere Hall Friday afternoon, June 12th, 2:30 P. M.

All members who have signified their willingness to participate in the guard and floor work, and all members interested, are urged to make a special effort to be present.

State Commander Miss Etta M. England and Miss Anna Connors are expected to meet with us.

Governor Away.

Governor Montague left Wednesday night for Salem, where last night he was one of the speakers at the commence-ment exercises of Roanoke College, His Excellency will return here to-day.

Reward Offered.

Governor Montague yesterday offered a reward of \$1.00 for James Banks, the negro who is alleged to have killed his niece in Buckingham county the other day. Banks is at large, but a close search is being made for him.

New Jerusalem Church Rev. Phillip B. Cabell, of Wilmington, i.e., will preach at the Chapel of the New Jerusalom, No. 1339 West Broad Street, Sunday, June 14th, at 11 A. M. All are cordally invited.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR JUNE 14, 1903.

GOLDEN TEXT: "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education

EXPLAINED.—In mis adoress raul ex-plained why he was in chains, and en-deavored to convince his hearers of his innocence. He was delivered to the Ro-man officials at Jorusalem by his own people, although he had committed no man officials at Jerusalem by his own people, although he had committed no offense, (verse 17) an assertion which he had made before Lyslas. (Acts xxiv:12.) The Roman officers, on examination, had found no fault with him and were disposed to release him, (verse 18) referring to Agrippa's statement. (Acts xxv:13.) But because the Jews opposed the release, (verse 19) and proposed to take him back to Jerusalem for trial. (Acts xxv:3) he had appealed to Caesar's court and so assesped from his enemies. That straightforward story did not, however, disclose the whole truth, and Paul would keep nothing back. He informed his hearers plainly concerning the cause of his arrost. (Verse 29) "For the hope of Israel," he said, he was bound. The expression had but one meaning, the Messianic hope fulfilled in Jesus. (Acts xxv:6, 7.) A bold announcement that he was a Christian.

REPLIED.—The answer of the Jews to

xvi:8, 7.) A bold announcement that he was a Christian.

REPLIED.—The answer of the Jews to Paul's address was evasive. They were evidently afraid either to befriend or oppose him. Shortly before, because of certain entanglements, the whole Jewish population had been expelled from Rome, and they were anxious not to be subjected again to so degrading an infliction. They, therefore, professed to have received no communication from the authorities in Judea concerning the apostie, a singular statement, in view of the notoriety which he had attained (verse 21). They also expressed their desirs to hear him concerning Christianity, regarded as a sect, about which they had heard many unfavorable comments (verse 22). It is possible that they were ignorant of the little congregation of believers to whom Paul had addressed his letters (Romans, I: 7), who might easily be lost in a great city of two millions. This reply of the chief men was evidently intended to give them time to consider what was the best course to be pursued.

EXFOUNDED.—It is said that the Jews residents in Rome numbered 60,000 active them time to read the second of the secon

EXPOUNDED.—It is said that the Jewish residents in Rome numbered 69,000 at the time of Paul's visit; that they had seven synagogues, and that many learned deem were among them as teachers. At the time appointed the chief men assembled at Paul's own lodgings to hear his expesition of the religion and the claims of Christ (verse 23). He occupied an entire day, showing out of the law of Moses and out of the writings of the prophets, the very Scriptures which these man hed to be ascred, that Jesus was the Messian. It was the same old method which our Lord employed (Luke, xxiv: 3), with His disciples, which Paul followed on other occasions (Acts, xxvii: 3). That the company was not wholly unimpressed is proved by the length of the argument, and the fact that some believed (verse 21), although the greater part rejected the testimony and clung to thir ancient faith. This might have been expected. It is no easy matter for a man to abandon religious views held from childhood.

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REPROVED.—There is a limit to a minister's obligations; he is not required to labor among a people who will not receive his message. Jesus instructed His disciples on this point (Matthew, x.; 14). Having devoted a day to Jewish officials, seeking to convert them to Christianity, Paul resolved thereafter to turn his efforts to the Gentiles. But before the unbelievers departed he administered a severe reproof (verses 25, 26, 27), applying to them a passage from Isaiah, once quoted by our Lord Himself (Matthew, xill: 14, 15). He charged that they could not see nor hear because they would not; that their blindness and deafness were the consequence of the grossness of their hearts. Here is the same old complaint, uttered by the prophets again and again (Jeremiah, v: 21), concerning the Jewish nation (Ezekiel, xill: 2). Intellectual duliness through moral obliquity and spiritual apathy has fallen upon millions of men, rendering them incapable of perceiving heavenly truth (I Corinthians, ii: 14).

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REASONED.—Following the reproof Paul informed the Jews that the salvation of God was sent to the Gentiles, and that they would listen to its gracious offer (verse 29). a repetition of the Saviour's words (Matthew, Xxi. 42), a teaching frequently given by the apostles (Romans, Xi. 11). So ended the address, and the audience dispersed. But those learned the audience dispersed. But those learned Jewish divines were unable to dismiss immediately the great themos that had been presented to them by this stranger, the prisoner from Judea. The forceful argument for Jesus as their Messiah, although material for prolonged consideration, because they involved the hopes, the destiny and the welfare of their religion. They knew too much of the letter of Judaism, of its high aspirations, and of its proud boast (Genesis, Xvill: 18) to reject as utterly vain and worthless what had been said to them. And they departed reasoning among themselves (verse 29).

MINISTERED—For two whole years Paul remained a fettered prisoner in Rome (verse 29); living in his own hired historiographer and physician (Col., iv. 0); Tychleus, formerly of Ephesus (Eph., vir. 21), Epaphreditus, who brought contributions from Thillippi (Phil., ii: 25), Epaphreditus, who brought contributions from Thillippi (Phil., ii: 25); Epaphreditus, who brought contributions from Thillippi (Phil., ii: 25); Epaphreditus, who rought contributions from Thillippi (Phil., ii: 25); Epaphreditus, who rought contributions from Thillippi (Phil., ii: 25); Epaphreditus, who rought contributions from Thillippi (Phil., ii: 25); Epaphreditus, who rought contributions from Thillippi (Phil., ii: 25); Epaphreditus, who rought contributions from Thillippi (Phil., ii: 25); Epaphreditus, who rought contributions from Thillippi (Phil., ii: 25); Epaphreditus, who rought contributions from Thillippi (Phil., ii: 26); Price 10 and 25 cents.

entire period he continued to proclaim the kingdom of God, teaching with all the boldness the things pertaining to the Lord Jesus Christ (verse 31). During the time he wrote the four episites-Philip-

time he wrote the four epistics-Philippians, Colossians, Ephesians and Philomon.

CONCLUSION.—If from the meagre history in the book of Acts we are unable to learn what was the first fruit of Paul's ministry in Rome. But from his epistic it is evident that he gained many converts, some of whom were in positions of influence. Many of the solders, chained to him, embraced the religion of Jesus and carried His name among the members of the Praetorian guards. But the time gave schooling to the aposite. He must have seen something of the appalling contrast between the ostentations luxury of inexhaustible wealth and the painful squalor of chronic pauperism. The dangers that beset the densely crowded masses of human beings must have made him anxious to publish the gospel's power to elevate and save. All his surroundings tended to strengthen his faith and prepare for his larger usefulness.

MORE ENCOURAGING

Prospects for Episcopal Ministry In VIrginia-Bishop's Appointments

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The appointments of Bishop R. A. Gibson, of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, have been announced as follows: June Illt-Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Bishop Payne Divinity Bohool. June 15th-19th-Theological Seminary and missions attached thereto.

June 21st-A. M., Emmanuel, Henrico; P. M., St. Andrew s., Hichmond.

June 23d-Somerset, Oracge county; consecration of Chapin Church.

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June 25th-28th-Winchester and missions attached therato.

June 25th-A. Greec Church, Enrryville.

College of the Mission of the Mission of the ministry will be interested to the number of candidates for the ministry, will be interested to know that in Virginia the prospect is encouraging. The Bishop now has on his list eleven candidates for orders and eleven postulants, making twenty-two men looking to the ministry.

COLORED NORMAL SCHOOL CLOSES

HEARS FROM WIFE IN FLOODED DISTRICT

Mr. J. L. Wooldridge, of K. Fisher & son, has received a letter from his wife, Son, has received a letter from his wife, who is visiting in East St. Louis, under date of June 8th. This leads Mr. Woolto believe that she escaped unin jured from the flood. He is anxiously looking for further tidings. Mr. Wool-

Dove Lodge to Meet. Dove Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will meet at the Masonic Temple to-night, and the lodge will hold the annual election of officers.

FRANKNESS OF ROMAN CATHOLICS

Herald Has Something to Say About the Recent Corner-Stone Laving.

In the Religious Herald of this week here appears an editorial reference to the address delivered here by the Rev. Father Pardow, of New York, at the

the address delivered here by the Rev. Pather Pardow, of New York, at the laying of the corner-stone of the new Catholic Cathedral.

The eminent Jesuit, in his sermon, made allusion to "those so-called preachers of the Word of God who four hundred years ago cut themselves off from the "central station," and who "are like children shouting into a toy telephone in the nursery and expecting the message to reach their baby friends in California." The Herald says:

"Several of these 'so-called preachers' were on hand to remind the speaker of the 'false prophets. There is one thing mhout the Roman Catholic priests—they make no concealment of their contempt for Protestantism. They may not cherish personal enmittes, but ecclesiastically they regard all Protestant ministers—bishops, presiding olders, and plain every-day preachers, all of whom were represented at the reception to the 'apostolic delegate'—as 'so-called preachers,' messengers without a message,' and their preaching is mere 'shouting into a toy telophone.'

"No one can chirge the Catholics withlack of frankness. Even on an occasion of this kind, when a sort of era of good feeling is supposed to exist, they will not searfice the interests of what they hold to be the truth, even to save the feelings of their guests.

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AGENT, RICHMOND, VA.

SUBJECT: Paul at Rome. - Acts, 16-24, 80, 31. Christ."-Romans, i: 16.

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of

INTRODUCTION.—In our time many
ministers of Christ visit the city of Rome
for pleasure and instruction. Frequentlytheir expenses are paid by affectionate
congregations. Wandering along the
streets, gazing upon the arches, columns,
palaces, and cathedrais; resting in the
parks or examining the works of art in
numerous galleries; they derive constant
delight and profit. But the great apostle
to the Gentiles, peerless in intellect and
devotion, wont to Rome a prisoner. Although treated with mora than ordinary
consideration through the influence of Julius, who had brought him from
Caesarea. (Acis xxvii:3) a soldier kept
him, (verso 16) in chains and limited his
freedom. Wherever he went he was accompanied by one who had authority,
and at any moment might control himwhat will he do; what can he do, under
such forbidding conditions?
ABSEMBLED.—The sterling worth and
burning zeal of Paul are soon displayed.
He does not spend time sightseeling At
the end of three days, a short time, indeed, for rest and for the adjustment of
his apartments, he enters upon his work,
seemingly indifferent to the splendor of
the capital of Caesars. With his old love
for his countrymen, (Rom. ix:3) he called
the chief of the resident Jows to meet
him. (Verse 17). Probably he expected
their sympathy and co-operation, for
they who had wandered into distant parts
of the empire being under less control of
the hierarchy, were more loberal than
home at Jorusalem. When they were assembled he delivered a brief address,
highly respectful, beginning after the
manner common with the rabbi in yubile
assembles, saying, "Men and brethren."
(Acts xxii:1).

EXPLAINED.—In his address Paul explained why he was in chains, and endeavored to convince his hearers of his

Prices on Groceries